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■ **RAIL TRAIL**

Enduro bikes have short welcome

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Enduro bikes will once again be banned from the Haliburton County Rail Trail and the structure of the Rail Trail committee, which oversees the 33-kilometre corridor, may be changed completely.

At its April meeting county council decided to allow the two-wheeled vehicles a trial period on the trail this year. However, at its May 27 meeting, council rescinded that decision and voted to send the matter back to the Rail Trail committee.

The committee, which consists of municipal politicians and representatives of various user groups, were deadlocked earlier this spring when they voted on whether to keep Enduro bikes off the Rail Trail.

Committee member Ken Hoeverman, who is head of both Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours and the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders, cited a

See **Rail Trail** page 12

JENN WATT/Echo



A cat in the can

This past weekend parents and friends delighted in another recital by Heritage Ballet. Creative costumes, innovative dance moves and enthusiastic participants combined to give everyone a sense that they were on Broadway. Jessica Karaguesian was in *Cats*. More photos on pages 22 and 23.

■ **BROADBAND**

Dial into high speed on county's website

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The expansion of broadband, high-speed Internet throughout Haliburton County is on track,

members of county council heard at a May 27 meeting.

Jamie Parks, a broadband coordinator for Bell Aliant who is overseeing the outreach program for the expansion, said construction has started and

that the first round of customers should be receiving a high-speed signal by the end of July.

"We're working to help people and make sure the service is being utilized well," Parks said.

The county's website now offers a link to a Bell Aliant site with updates on the expansion as well as a function which allows to residents to type in their

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Haliburton man charged with drunk driving in Welland

A Haliburton man who was allegedly driving erratically, and at one point fell asleep behind the wheel of his vehicle, faces several drinking and driving related charges, say police.

On Monday May 25, at 9 p.m., Niagara regional police officers received a number of citizens' complaints

about an erratic driver in Port Colborne.

The vehicle had allegedly failed to stop for a signal light, allegedly failed to stop for stop signs and allegedly had several near collisions, says a media release from the police.

The vehicle stopped at the Welland Canal as the lift bridge was up and the driver fell asleep at the wheel, says the release.

When the bridge went down, the driver woke up and proceeded on his way.

The driver allegedly went the wrong way down a one-way street and collided with an oncoming vehicle and fled the scene in his vehicle.

Police located the driver and he was arrested.

The 50-year-old Haliburton man is charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, having an excessive blood/alcohol content and failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

The accused will be attending Welland Criminal Court in July to answer to these charges, says the police release.

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The Fleming College board of governors approved a balanced budget, with revenues and expenditures of \$83 million over the next school year.

The 2009/2010 financial plan also maintains employment stability. There are no layoffs of full-time employees planned.

The college prepared a balanced budget through continued enrolment growth and careful expenditure management, says a press release from the college. The budget also includes capital expenditures of \$3.4 million (including \$2 million for instructional equipment, computers, and audiovisual equipment).

"In recommending the 2009/2010 budget for approval, I must commend the entire staff of the college for their dedication and determination to put forward a balanced budget in such a difficult financial climate. Jobs have been protected and our modest reserves remain intact," says Sandra Hill, chair of the finance and property committee.

"Our staff has worked diligently to simultaneously achieve revenue growth through increased enrolment and cost containment through prudent planning," said Fleming College president Tony Tilly. "Summer enrolment increased significantly over last year from 659 students in 2008 to 853 students in 2009 and confirmations for our September intake continue to be tracking ahead of plan."

This balanced budget enables the college to continue to invest strategic priorities such as new programs and applied research.

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HIGHLANDS EAST

Wilberforce road name comes full circle

Council restores historical name to South Wilberforce Road, though some are still not satisfied

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The loop road off County Road 648 has come full circle – from South Wilberforce Road to Wilberforce Road to Saunders Road and back again – after Highlands East council exercised its right to rename the road May 26.

Council members unanimously supported a resolution to reconnect the two roads by name long after they had been reconnected by bridge.

"The other council before this had decided to do the change I think we should keep our word," Councillor Donna Graham said.

Although the road was originally named South Wilberforce, when a bridge in the middle of the road collapsed, the county 911 department had to assign two different names to the road because it was no longer one connected unit.

The south side of the bridge was named Saunders Road and the north was named Wilberforce Road.

"South" was dropped because it was

... by changing the name of the road, you'll also be changing the name of our community.

Richard Young

deemed confusing to have a directional notation on a road name.

But some who lived along the crescent were unsatisfied; South Wilberforce was the original location of the Wilberforce settlement and removing the name would remove the history, they argued.

"We believe that special circumstances do come into play here such as preserving our heritage and history and by changing the name of the road you'll also be changing the name of our community," Richard Young said at the council meeting.

Artist Tracey Green also came to council representing the other side of the argument, noting that those who live on the Saunders portion of the road aren't

interested in adopting the old road name.

She said history could be preserved without making all residents change their addresses.

"I just think there's other solutions out there other than upsetting 80 per cent of the residents on the road that just don't feel that they want the name changed," Green said.

Highlands East has twice tried to get Saunders Road residents to accept another name, but never met the 80 per cent approval rating necessary under the county's bylaw.

Years were spent negotiating with residents and the county over what to call the south portion of the crescent road,

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Tracey Green

and then at a recent council meeting it was noted that the Municipal Act gives the municipality the power to name any road it wishes.

The Municipal Act takes precedence over county bylaws, so despite the disagreement by Saunders Road residents, Highlands East was able to go ahead and restore the historical name.

"The Municipal Act gives the power to the township to do their own road naming and we can't override that," said Roy Haig, the county's 911 manager.

His department is now responsible for providing new signs and updating other agencies about the address changes.

Although Haig said this change won't be unduly difficult for his department or emergency services, if a municipality continued to change road names without following county bylaws, things could get messy.

"If the townships decide that they're willy-nilly going to change road names, well then our bylaw is ineffective and our 911 system is ineffective. It could create a lot of problems," Haig said.

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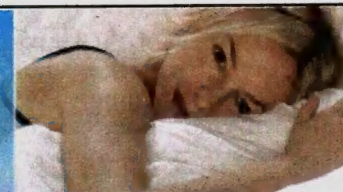
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Golden retriever wins role in *Annie*

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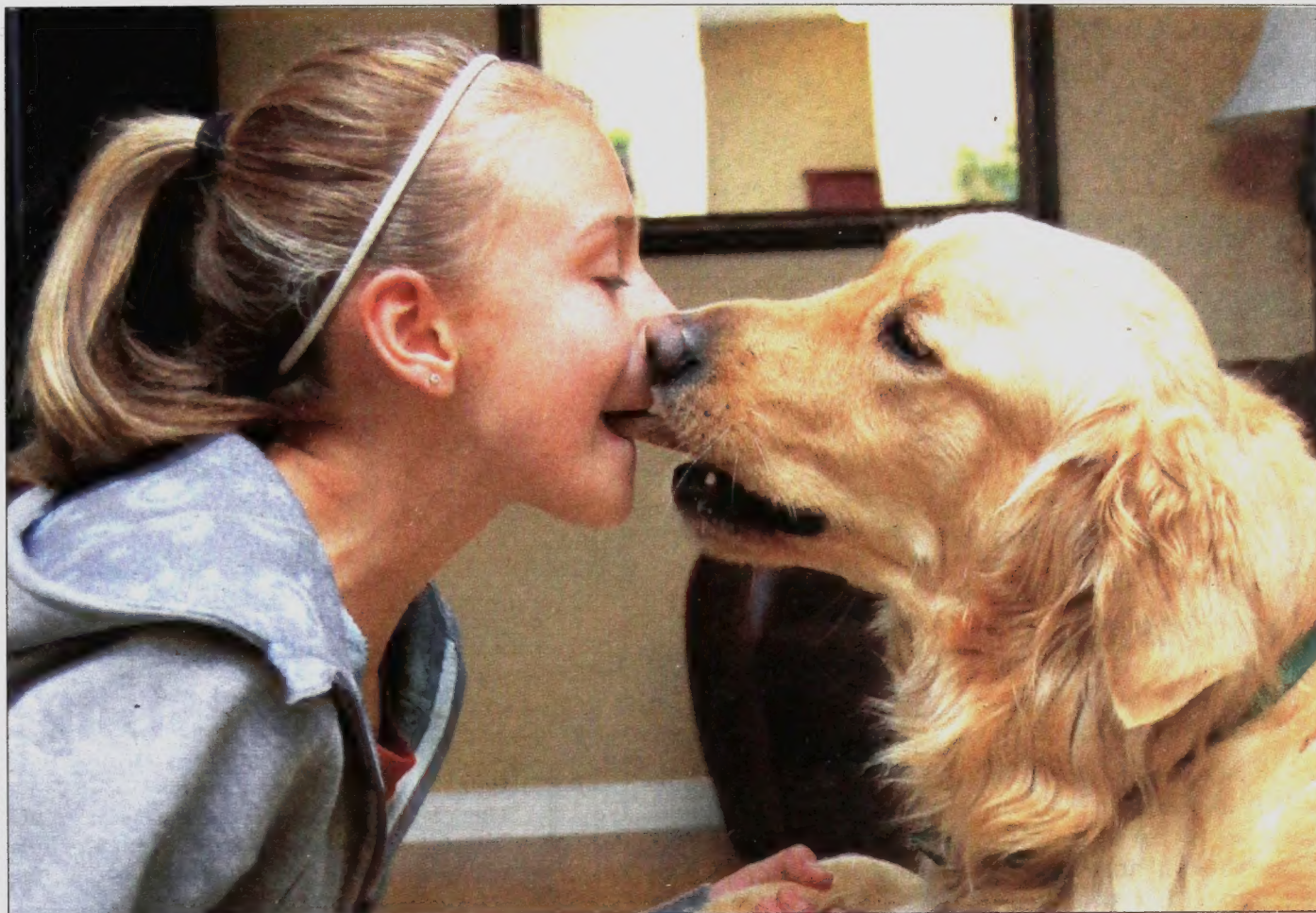
Staff Reporter

A three-year-old golden retriever named Dexter is about to become famous.

Dexter, who belongs to the Marsden family of Haliburton, has been selected to be Annie's Sandy in the upcoming Highlands Summer Theatre production of *Annie*, which opens June 29 at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

About two weeks ago, a neighbour of the Marsdens, whose daughter is one of the orphans in the play, encouraged the

MATT JAMES/ECHO



Dexter is already so adept at performing tricks with Connor Marsden that he was perfect for the role of Sandy in the play *Annie*.

family to bring Dexter in for a rehearsal run with Annie.

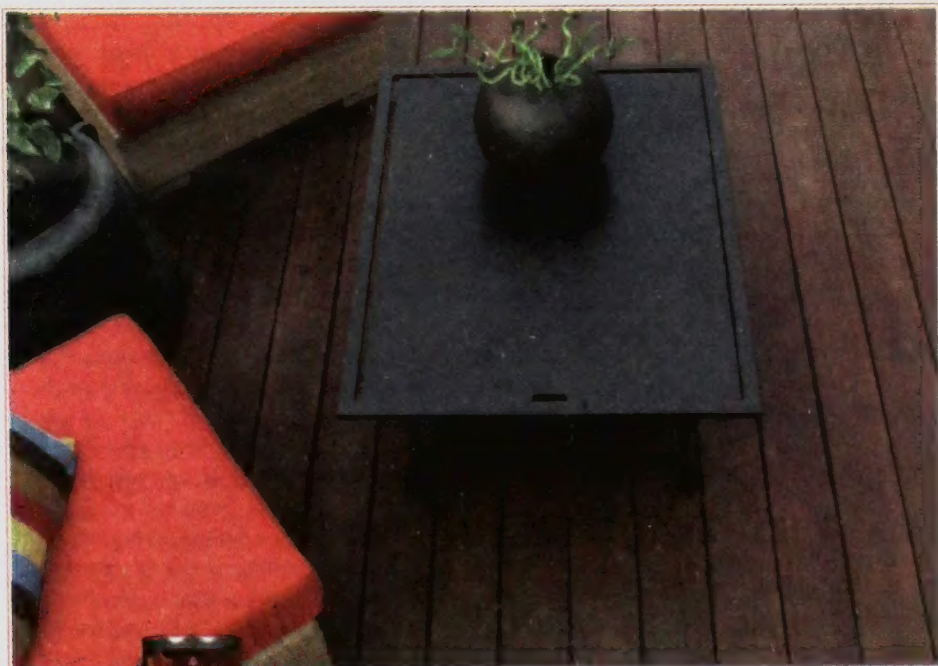
"Annie [Michelle Bailey] sang and Dexter was quiet and behaved," says mother

Ginny. "He also gave her a paw."

The Marsdens said that Dexter has never done anything like this before. Nor has he had any real obedience training.

"However, he really likes treats," Ginny said.

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Rail Trail

WHEN A GROUP of outdoors enthusiasts founded the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network several years ago, they were able to lay the groundwork for a next-to-impossible task: provide a structure that brings together all types of trail enthusiasts from horseback riders to snowmobilers to hikers. It was sometimes a tricky juggling act because one person's enjoyment was another person's annoyance but the volunteer board members became expert at focusing on the commonalities between groups rather than the differences.

One of those founders was Barrie Martin (who has gone on to found his own outdoor recreation company.)

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martha perkins

Through countless meetings he managed to get people to work together on common goals. Last week, Martin was at county council, asking that the same approach be taken when it comes to one of the most valuable recreational assets this county has, the Rail Trail that links Haliburton and Kinmount. There is much recent controversy over who should be allowed to use the trail and he wants the county to bring people together to find solutions.

The main challenge facing the Rail Trail is that it's publicly owned and therefore all members of the public think that they should have the right to use it. That would be fine if all uses were compatible but family on bicycles, for instance, won't feel safe on the trail if a group of Enduro bikes go whizzing by. And anyone who thinks that all uses can be accommodated at the same time would be wise to remember the tragic death of Jenna Tompkins near Kinmount several years ago. She was horseback riding when her group crossed paths with dirt bikes. The bikes startled her horse and young Emma was thrown off. She died of her injuries.

The irony is that the current problem facing the Rail Trail isn't a fight between non-motorized and motorized users, although that is an ongoing dilemma. There is dissension among motorized users, particularly ATVers and Enduro bike riders. But this dissension has only brought to light the inherent weaknesses of how the Rail Trail is managed. It's disturbing, for instance, that the committee overseeing the Rail Trail has no representatives of non-motorized user groups. Each side is accusing the other of not being willing to accommodate the other's needs.

No decision about how the Rail Trail is used should be made until these inherent problems are addressed. And the only way that will happen is if the committee is restructured to include a variety of voices. However, while it's not expected that those voices will sing from the same song sheet, they do need to end up in harmony – and that won't happen if each group is simply trying to outshoot the others.



Sculpture at sunset

Photo by Matt James

Interesting? You bet

THERE'S A GREAT beer commercial being played right now where the main character is introduced as the most interesting man in the world. Unless, however, he has been hit in the head by a fast flying duck, I would have to say that he doesn't even come close.

A cousin of mine, on the other hand, had this happen to him and it made him very interesting to the rest of the guys at duck camp. Our interest was not just a flash in the pan either. No sir, we paid attention even after he stopped quacking.

If it sounds like I'm a bit envious of my cousin, I guess I am. By that one simple act, he has provided his friends with a great story to tell about him, and in doing so that made him very interesting.

Now, I'm not saying that it takes a duck in the head to make you the most interesting person in the world; I'm just saying that it doesn't hurt.

Of course, there are countless other common outdoors experiences that can make you interesting too. That's what makes hunting, fishing, camping, canoeing, boating, and hiking such desirable pastimes.

Getting chased by a bear, for instance, certainly makes you more interesting. This is especially true if it trees you while your friends watch from the relative safety of the truck.

Sharing a sleeping bag with a snake or even a mouse also ups the interest factor. You wouldn't think it would, but believe me it does. I have helped several otherwise ho-hum people become very interesting in this way

over the last twenty years. And though not one of them has ever thanked me for it, I suspect that one day each will admit it was an interesting experience.

On occasion, bats can quickly make a person a whole lot more interesting too. The rule of

thumb is, the more confined and acoustically conducive the space is to high pitched screaming, the more interesting.

We once had a bat in our house and just as I was stalking it in the washroom, my wife decided to try to make me even more interesting by locking me in with it.

Needless to say, this was not nearly as interesting as she had hoped it would be. Sure, there was a moment when the poor defenseless creature realized it was trapped, and then there was

that one instant when it clung pathetically to the window screen while making pitiful high-pitched sounds. The bat, on the other hand, just flew a bunch of unpredictable circles around the room until it got tired.

In any case, the point of it is, if you really want to be interesting, the outdoors provides you with countless options. Even something as simple as the lowly garden worm, when strategically applied, can make almost any person extremely fascinating. I know that when we were younger, they did a world of good for my sister. Who would have thought anyone could have jumped that high?

Still, you'd have to go a long way before you are more interesting than my cousin. Just walk up behind him and quack. You'll see.

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Changing animals

IT WAS AN OFFER at which Ed would normally jump. His neighbour had just strolled into Ed's backyard with a bag of bulbs to give away, the result of a change in her garden's design. But Ed was up to his you-know-what in perennials and really didn't have room for any more blooms. So he declined the generous offer, with regrets.

There then followed the usual casual exchange of observations that passes between people who inhabit the same small corner of the universe. "The deer haven't been around much lately," noted the neighbour. Ed agreed. However, he pointed out, they had made their presence known earlier in the spring when they took the tops off every tulip just as they were beginning to take shape. "Maybe they've moved somewhere else - at least for now," the woman mused before moving on to another potential bulb grower further down the road.

It got Ed to thinking. There were always changes in the animals that came and went about his property but this time of year it was especially noticeable.

The deer, daily regulars at his bird feeders all winter, were currently nowhere to be seen near the sunflower seeds. Birds both in flocks and splendid singularity hung about instead. He was eagerly anticipating the cedar wax wings which always showed up to gorge on his pin cherry tree once the fruit was ready. And when the berries had all been eaten, the birds moved on to other fare in other locales.



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down
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road

Then there was the big black cat that appeared to have taken up residence under Ed's old shed. He first spied the feline near the end of winter as it moseyed along the path past Ed's patio doors, looking for all the world like it owned the place. Now it appeared almost daily, moving about the yard, spraying its scent on a bush here, a rock there.

Ed wondered that the cat had not met up with the racoon which also appeared from time-to-time in his backyard. Two winters ago it had hibernated in the shed's small attic and then only last week Ed had seen it competing with the mice and red squirrels under the bird feeders.

Of course the mallards had had their annual spring hiatus in his temporary backyard pond. No sooner did the spring melt gather in this spot than the ducks swept down, barely clearing the house, to land gently and then paddle and feed on invisible vittles, all within site of Ed's kitchen. Like the pond, they never stayed long but were a treat to behold while there.

But for Ed perhaps the most noteworthy change in animals were the two legged kind. It seemed that no sooner did he turn his calendar to May than these new animals began showing up in the buildings and roadways of Haliburton. While they were a diverse group, certain similarities and characteristics stood out.

Perhaps most noticeable was their attire. The males tended to expose their legs with little regard to the weather. Many of the females, especially the older ones, seemed to favour tanned skin and pastel colours. Small clusters of mixed genders adopted various head attire and covered themselves in either loose fitting clothes of indeterminate shades or body-hugging sporty gear that gleamed when the sun caught its sleek contours.

Sometimes these animals grouped on the village's main street, looking somewhat undecided. Other times they were seen striding purposefully against traffic, their sandals defying the elements, their gaze set on shop windows. Every year their numbers increased as the months advanced, spiking on weekends. Ed knew that July and August saw their peak with them then dropping off sharply once the leaves fell.

At times it seemed to Ed the sheer number of these two-legged animals strained the environment. Yet they were a colourful species, mostly enthusiastic and generous in their appreciation of all the local area had to offer. Despite the noise and crowding, their annual return always gave Ed and his neighbours a lift. Unlike Ed's too-full flower beds, there was always room for more.



pic of the past

This Sunday School picnic in 1919 was held on Grace Lake Beach near Wilberforce. Pictured were Mrs. Ez Ames and Mrs. John Holmes are sitting at far left. Mrs. Clara Schofield, Johnny Holmes, Frank Schofield, Reg Scholfield and Ethel Marshal (standing). Seated in the background, Mr. Frank Schofield. Seated to the right are Elsie Liscombe, Lottie Godfrey, an unknown boy, Doris Schofield, Phyllis Ames, Beatrice Tallman and Helen Richardson.

letters to the editor

Don't forget about the impact

To the Editor:

According to the papers, Dalton McLiar and his Liberals, who got us in this mess, is now considering "burying" the extra eight per cent tax we will be paying next year on little things like propane, heating oil and electricity - presuming we will just forget about the impact on the lives of the elderly,

young people starting out, people who have lost their jobs...

I think it is time for all of us to start working on "burying" Dalton and his minions before they begin grabbing great chunks out of our wallets.

Harvey Clarke
Donald

Set an example

To the Editor:

I could not believe my eyes when I saw in last week's *Echo* the deputy-reeve of checking for mouse droppings and mould in the Wilberforce school. As the deputy-reeve he should have ALL of Highlands East's interest at heart. Did he do this at Cardiff school as well? If he cannot stay neutral in the capacity of deputy-reeve I think he should resign that position and remain only councillor of ward 1.

Why not try to find a way to get the two communities to work together for the children's sake. Mudslinging from either side is not setting an example for our young to follow. Let's put the hard feelings aside and both communities get together and try to come up with a plan. Leave the school board out and go parent to parent - grandparent to grandparent - all concerned community people together in one cause.

My oldest daughter went to kindergarten in Cardiff under the loving care of Mrs. Ryan - Wilberforce did not have a kindergarten at that time. They went every day half day and every day I had to meet the bus and carry her home because she was asleep. Now the school board in its wisdom is proposing every day all day. No four-year-old should have to put in a longer day than their par-

No extra cost

To the Editor:

Re: Ross Jarvis's column, gallons to litres.

At the end of the street where I lived in Niagara Falls there was a gas station that I routinely used. One morning I was astounded to see a sign proclaiming that the price of gas was 19.2 cents. My first reaction was that there must be some sort of a price war and rushed in to fill up. When I commented on the bargain price the attendant reminded me about the change to metric that had just come into effect that day. It cost me about the same in dollars that I usually paid to fill my tank so the change hadn't resulted in any extra cost. I don't remember what the price per gallon had been, though.

Margaret Montague
Haliburton

ents at work. (At least an eight-hour day with travelling time.)

Let's work together so no child from either school has to endure this. Let's try to keep at least kindergarten and Grade 1 in our own schools and then work on a solution for the other grades.

Roberta Walsh
Wilberforce



JENN WATT/Echo

The head of the sustainable building course Chris Magwood was given the excellence in education award by the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation at Friday's graduation ceremony at Fleming College.

■ FLEMING CONVOCATION

Next flock hatches from Fleming

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Graduates from Fleming College's Haliburton campus got lots of recognition Friday afternoon for their work at the school and even more advice about what to do with their new skills and knowledge.

Arts, horticulture and eco-tourism/sustainable living graduates from the college will now go into the world to make change, said Fleming president Tony Tilly at the college's Great Hall, and will take with them important connections to the people and environment of Haliburton.

Academic awards were given to David Ron Costescu, Wayland Gill, Gerd Theurer, Ausma Anna Clappison, Reuben Paul Leoppky, Sarah Sunstrum, Lia Narduzzi, Darlene Heather Anne West, Laurel Mae Reany, Janet Elizabeth Norman, Gregory D. Kavish, Kayla Miguel Hahan, Karl Miguel Hahn, Valerie Therese Van Wassenauer, Leanne Edwards, Meredith Wires and Megan Lederer.

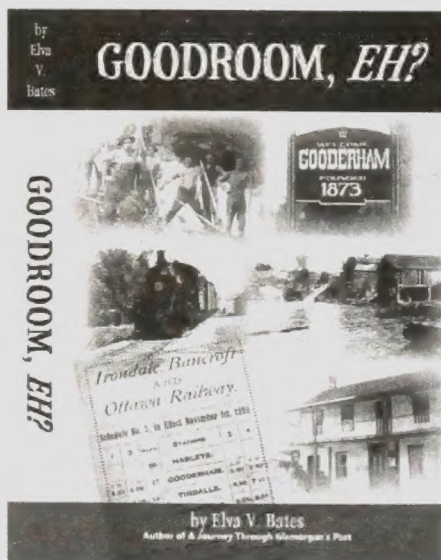
Teacher Chris Magwood was given the excellence in education award for his sustainable building program.

GOODROOM, EH?

By Elva V. Bates

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- Gooderham United Church Choir
- Last of Readings
- Wrap-Up

A number of door prize draws will take place during the program

Books & paintings will be on sale from 1:00 to 4:00; and self-serve refreshments will be available throughout the program.

View the Tanner McCausland award winning anti-smoking poster.



On Friday, May 22, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust celebrated environmental excellence in Haliburton County at our second "Wild About Nature" gala fundraising event.

Congratulations to the 28 Enviro-Hero nominees and to the recipients of the following awards:

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The success of the event was due to many people.

A special thanks to the evening's hosts – Jack Brezina and Mike Jaycock
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 And to our prestigious panel of judges – Barb Bolin, Reeve Murray Fearrey, Barrie Martin



The number of donors is too great to list, but the Land Trust would like to thank the extremely generous and talented artists who donated such impressive work to our auctions and raffles – and also thanks to the individuals, organizations and businesses that donated environmentally themed products, services and activities.

FLEMING CONVOCATION

Before receiving their diplomas and collars, Fleming students listen to the inspirational words of their teachers at the convocation ceremony Friday afternoon in the Great Hall.



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HIGHLANDS EAST BRIEFS

Official plan review begins

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 26 meeting of Highlands East council.

Council will spend \$18,500 to begin the five-year official plan review as mandated by the province.

The first phase will include updating mapping information, preparing a report on growth, development and land use in Highlands East, meetings with council and the public and a final report. Meridian Planning Consultants will be doing the work on the plan.

Mould removal at Gooderham post office

It will cost more than \$10,000 to remove the mould from the basement of the Gooderham post office and library.

Dan Koppin, the contractor to complete the job, said he found "extensive mould on the drywall, mostly in the area of the furnace room and stairwell."

An open well tile increased moisture in the building to about 68 per cent with

no dehumidifier or ventilation caused the mould growth. A normal amount of moisture would be 30 to 50 per cent, Koppin wrote in his fax to council.

The library and post office are safe for staff and the public, council was told by environment and property supervisor, Glen Covert.

Strengths and weaknesses

Highlands East has much to offer, but very few know about it due to poor promotion, council said during a strategic planning exercise.

In an analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the municipality, led by a provincial municipal affairs staff person, councillors and staff expressed both great pride in their constituency and alienation from other levels of government.

Strengths included staff, environment, natural resources, strong community, financial stability, infrastructure and recreation.

Weaknesses included a county seat that is more than an hour away in Minden, isolated communities that haven't yet come together under amalgama-

tion, a large geography that is hard to serve and a wealth of opportunities that aren't properly promoted.

Tuesday's session was part of strategic planning that will continue in the months to come. It helps council focus on goals and make decision based on a shared outlook.

At a previous session council defined its mission this way: "We will lead by being innovative in promoting and protecting our community, environment and heritage for future generations."

MNR to sting dump bears

Bears at landfills on Highway 28 and Bicroft have become such an issue that, Bancroft Ministry of Natural Resources staff are going to sting them to increase public safety. Seven bears were spotted at one landfill Monday and councillors were worried that a resident might get hurt while using the facility.

Covert said the MNR will use a stinger unit to shock the bears so they are afraid of humans. This won't stop them from eating at the dump at night, but will decrease their presence when humans are around.

JULY 3 LAUNCH Farmer's market ready to grow

The Haliburton Farmers' Market Association has taken another giant step towards a successful summer. Forty people met at Fleming College recently. Producers of everything from organic vegetables to baking to preserves indicated an interest in being market vendors. This promises a market with something for everyone.

So whether you want carrots, carrot cake, or carrot chutney, you should plan to make the market part of your week. Markets will be held under the large tents in the field beside Roberts Marina (next door to TimbrMart, kitty-corner to the Beer Store) every Friday afternoon from 3 to 7, starting July 3.

If being another vendor interests you, call 286-1940 for details. Everyone else, lick your lips and get out those market baskets and cloth shopping bags.

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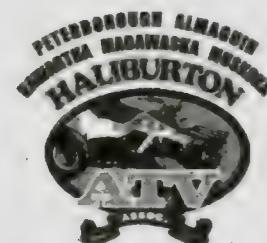
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Lovely!

It was standing-room only at the Haliburton Museum on Friday night when the Haliburton County Folk Society brought the Good Lovelies to town. Sue Passmore, left, Kerri Ough and Caroline Brooks entertained the crowd with their brand of bluegrass-infused, folksy pop. The Toronto-based trio is currently on tour and will be playing the Toronto Pride Festival and the Mariposa Folk Festival later this month.

Broadband made easier

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phone numbers to reveal if and when their homes will be included in the expansion.

Last year the county learned it would be receiving more than \$1 million in funding from the federal government for the broadband expansion project and nearly 5,000 homes in the county will be hooked up.

While the project was initially to take three years, Bell Aliant representatives have said most of the homes to be included in the expansion should have high-speed Internet by the end of this year.

Parks will be at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show on June 5, 6 and 7 to answer any questions. He can also be contacted 286-1333.

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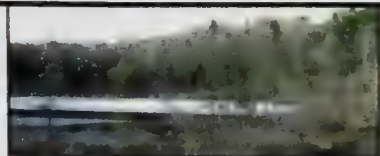
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Rail Trail committee may restructure itself

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conflict of interest and did not vote. Instead, he gave a presentation to county councillors at their April 22 meeting.

Hoeberman told councillors that Enduro bike riders in the area would be properly insured, obey the trail's speed limits and volunteer hours to marshal the trail, just as members of the Haliburton ATV Association do.

The decision to ignore the committee's ruling and allow Enduro bikes a trial run angered Dysart et al deputy-reeve and committee chair Bill Davis so much that he resigned from the committee.

Davis wasn't the only one angered by the decision.

Several letters in opposition of the bikes were sent to the county and local newspapers and at last week's meeting, a number of residents presented council with their concerns about Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail.

Mark Coles, past president of the Haliburton ATV Association, told councillors he thought the decision had been made hastily.

"There are questions and issues to be sorted out," Coles said.

He said that Enduro bikers tend to ride fast and said speed would be a definite issue.

"How will wardens actually enforce [speed limits]?" he asked. "There are a lot of checks and balances that need to be looked at."

Coles was careful to say that he was not anti-Enduro bike, but rather wanted the matter dealt with in a more in-depth manner.

"We not questioning a responsible organization like the OFTR," he said.

Resident Beth Madole, whose property abuts the Rail Trail and who is a regular walker of the corridor, said she did not want Enduro bikes on the trail and said the county should be surveying landowners near the trail.

Madole said many of these landowners are "unhappy with Enduro bikes and opposed to increased motorized use on the trail."

She also pointed out that there is a large committed group of people who oppose motorized use of the trail altogether.

Non-motorized users' voices are not being heard loud enough, Barrie Martin told councillors during his presentation.

Martin, who co-founded Trails and Tours, said he was speaking as a concerned citizen. He said that while a

number of representatives from Haliburton's ATV and snowmobile associations sit on the committee, there is only one person who represents non-motorized users.

Martin added that he was upset when he heard that the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition had approached the committee for a seat at its table and was turned away.

The committee needs to be restructured to include a balance of motorized and non-motorized users, Martin suggested, or to include no users at all.

Perhaps the committee should only include councillors, Martin suggested.

The committee is to consider restructuring itself as well as the issue of Enduro bikes on the trail, council resolved.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he had spoken to representatives from the City of Kawartha Lakes. They told him that Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail would pose a problem for that municipality since the Rail Trail continues through that area. The City of Kawartha Lakes does not allow Enduro bikes on its portion of the abandoned rail line between Lindsay and Haliburton.

"I think we jumped the gun a little bit here at the last meeting," Fearrey said. "One of the reasons the Enduro bikes were left off the Rail Trail in the first place was because of the aggravation they were causing."

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said when she voted to allow Enduro bikes a trial on the trail, she was under the impression that members of the committee had thoroughly reviewed the minutes of the public meeting concerning the Rail Trail held in January.

Harrison said she had since learned that was not the case but also said she had a difficult time treating different groups of motorized users differently.

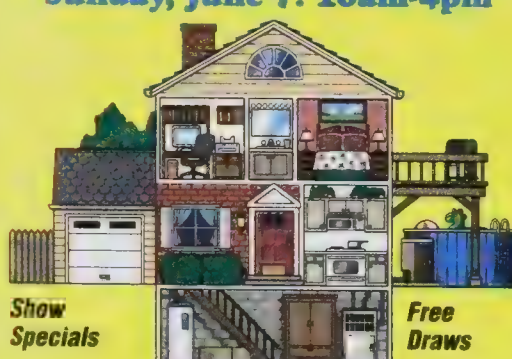
Harrison has been appointed to the committee in lieu of Davis's resignation and former deputy-chair and Minden Hills Deputy-Reeve Cheryl Murdoch has moved into the position of chair.

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Who's your Daddy?

Everyone knows that Daddy Warbucks is bald; therefore, any actor who portrays Daddy must also go under the razor. At Sunday afternoon's rehearsal of *Annie*, the young "orphans" shared the honour of shaving Brian Kipping's head. Kathleen Tedford, Annie McBrien, Hannah Klose, Emma Paul, Michelle Bailey (Annie) and even Betty Paton all took turns.



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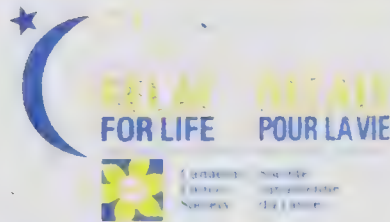
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It's even-stein out of the gate as one racer from ASES, SBES, CES, and WES jump off the line in this tyke boys' 100 m race as part of the Haliburton Legion's annual track meet.

LEGION TRACK AND FIELD MEET

On your mark, get set... young athletes go!



Bantam girls' triple jumper Brynn Meyers comes in for a soft landing.



Wilberforce Wolves athlete Matt Hunter gets horizontal in the bantam boys' high jump event.



Speedy Shelby Nimigon picked up a few first-place ribbons.



JDHES Jaguars Zack Aylsworth launches a shot put ball.

Athletes from the county's five elementary schools were welcomed to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on May 26 for the annual Haliburton Legion track and field meet. The cool but sunny conditions were ideal for the half-pint athletes that took to the track and field for a total of 12 events throughout the day.

Results were not available by the *Echo's* press time. When they do become available we will post them on our website, www.haliburtonecho.ca.

At right: Like these odds of a school winning a race? It's four against one in this heat for the bantam girls.

Photos by Matt James



Red Hawk advances to all-Ontario

On May 28, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track and field team, at right, had a great start at the OFSAA qualifying meet, with Zane Zondervan qualifying for the all-Ontario championships with a fourth-place finish and personal best throw. Drew Paul, Kirsten Schollig, and Marcie Dick all ran personal best times, with Drew finishing ninth and Christianna Walker finishing eighth. Meanwhile, on Friday, May 22, the Red Hawk rugby team travelled to Adam Scott to participate in the Kawartha AA playoffs, where they were defeated 15-5 by Campbellford in the quarter finals.

Information compiled by Judi Paul's class; photo by Matt James



AHL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Cody Hodgson is movin' on up with the Moose

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

After playing a handful of hockey games on the fourth line of the Manitoba Moose, Haliburton native Cody Hodgson has moved up to the second line hoping to add a little more offence in the team's quest for the Calder Cup.

On May 30 the Moose dropped Game 1 of the Calder Cup finals to the Hershey Bears 5-4 in



overtime, unable to hold on to a 3-1 lead after 40 minutes.

Midway through the first period Hodgson spotted fellow Canucks training camp attend-

ee Michael Grabner across the ice as the two skated out of their own end. Hodgson fired a beautiful cross ice pass to the tape of Grabner who continued to fly past the defence and find the back of the net giving the Moose a 2-1 lead.

The assist was Hodgson's third, giving him four points in seven games with the Moose.

Head coach Scott Arniel didn't blame the loss on the team's play in the third period as much as he did their play in

the second. Having turned the puck over only once in the first period the Moose turned the puck over 15 times in the second period.

"[We] got away from what we were doing, about getting pucks deep and making them play their end of the rink," said Arniel.

The Bears scored three goals in the third period.

The Moose tied the game with less than three minutes to go in regulation but were unable

to finish the task in overtime. Saturday night's attendance in Winnipeg was the largest Game 1 crowd in AHL playoff history at 15,003.

Another gold?

On May 29 Hodgson was named to another roster, Team Canada's National Junior Team development camp, which will take place in Saskatoon, Sask., from August 5-10. Haliburton's Matt Duchene was also named to the roster.



Snowmobile club honours volunteers

The annual general meeting of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was held Friday night at the Pinestone Resort. As well as highlighting events of the past year, the club used the opportunity to celebrate the efforts of its hard-working volunteers. Family of the year Bob and Gwen Bryant have fundraised and volunteered for years and were acknowledged by club president Andy Chvedukas.



Mike Donnelly received the trail patroller of the year award.



Blaine Kocot was given the rookie of the year



Brian Nash, a recent addition to the community, was given the volunteer of the year award for his work on the HCSA board and co-ordinating other volunteers for the club.

Photos by Jenn Watt

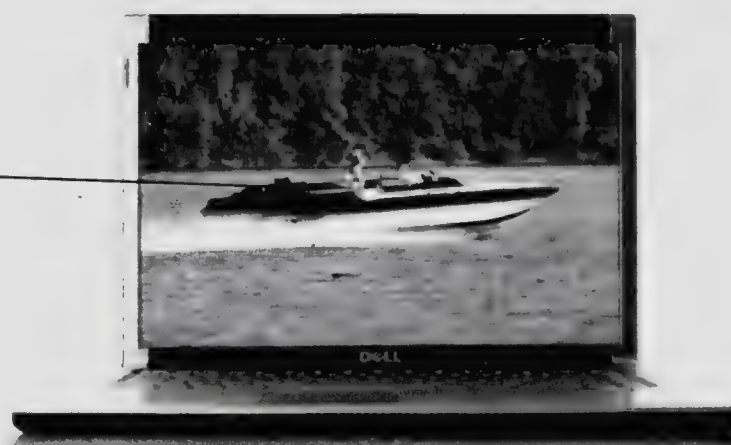
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This year's complement of drummers for the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes stands at attention.

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SILVER FLUTES

Medland moulds them into musicians

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Bill Medland is trying to give an interview in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church on the night of Spring into Summer, his band's dress-up night, but he keeps getting interrupted.

One boy's belt is too loose, does he have to wear it?

One left his marching boots at home. What should he do?

Kids from as young as nine to adults – mostly parents – scurry around the tight hallway looking for missing uniform pieces, all half-dressed, all with a question for Medland.

Since 1994, Medland, who is 78, has been running the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes' weekly practices, instilling confidence, pride and good grooming in the mixed company of musicians.

Not that they came to him as musicians; Medland never turns anyone away and it costs nothing to join.

The band of about 30 plays parades and festivities around the county and the province to keep the money flowing for the group that can perform almost any tune in six-part harmony accompanied by a healthy drum section.

"I try to make it fun for the kids, but we march in military style," Medland says as a mother squeezes in behind him to grab a jacket for her uniform. "We can take any piece of music and play it as a march," he said.

Reuben Maughan is mostly to thank for that – he takes songs and arranges them for the band and prints out sheets of music that can be worn on the pressed sleeves of their uniforms.

It is through the music that Medland teaches

history. He tells kids the stories behind the music, from tales of the First World War to Paul Anka.

Medland learned how to play the flute during the Depression when his father was worried about the kids he was hanging around with.

"He was concerned about me being in the wrong company," he said.

He was sent to play in a flute band.

Five decades later, 63-year-old Medland started having heart problems. He had angioplasty and decided to move up to the Highlands to relieve some stress. He retired to his Eagle Lake cottage and it wasn't six months later that he was back into music again.

Watching the Santa Claus parade with a friend, his friend noted how few bands there were in the parade.

"He said it was too cold for them," Medland said.

"I said, I think you're wrong," he laughed.

That was the birth of the Silver Flutes.

About every seven years the kids move on from the band and everything must be retaught, but it's a challenge Medland doesn't mind. The rewards of the experience are enough.

In fact, they're so great that three years ago when Medland moved to Port Perry, he kept his commitment to his students and continued the church-basement practices. He drives up every Wednesday to go over their 50-song repertoire and prepare for upcoming performances.

This summer the band has its weekends packed with parades and events around the province. June 6 and July 1 they will be in Bobcaygeon, June 12 they will lead the survivors' lap at Relay for Life, August 5 they perform at the Rotary Carnival in Haliburton and they wrap up the season with the Kinmount Fair September 5.



Bill Medland inspects the uniforms of all of his performers at the Silver Flutes' Spring into Summer evening at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.



Bin Chun plays his flute with his 30 other colleagues in the Silver Flutes practice.

HERITAGE DANCE

Dancers strut their stuff

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Over the weekend Heritage Ballet presented a two-part act, New York, New York, at Northern Lights Pavilion. Students at all levels hopped, twirled and pirouetted across the stage to the choreography of Julie Barban and Jody McGurrian.

Find more photos online at www.haliburtonecho.ca.

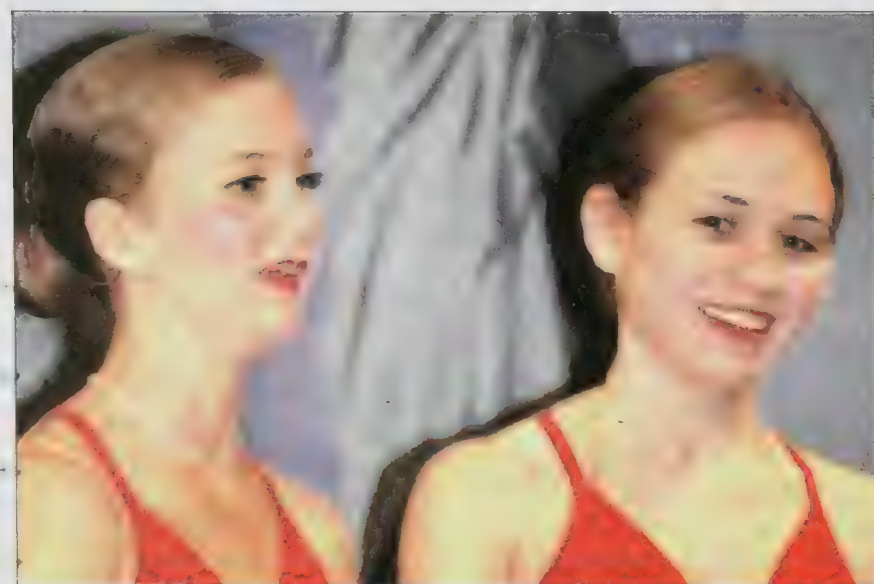
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Rebecca Kidd plays a cat for the ballet overture from the Andrew Lloyd Webber production.



Mikaela Kauffeldt kicks up her leg as a rockette in the Radio City Christmas Spectacular number, Toyland Express.



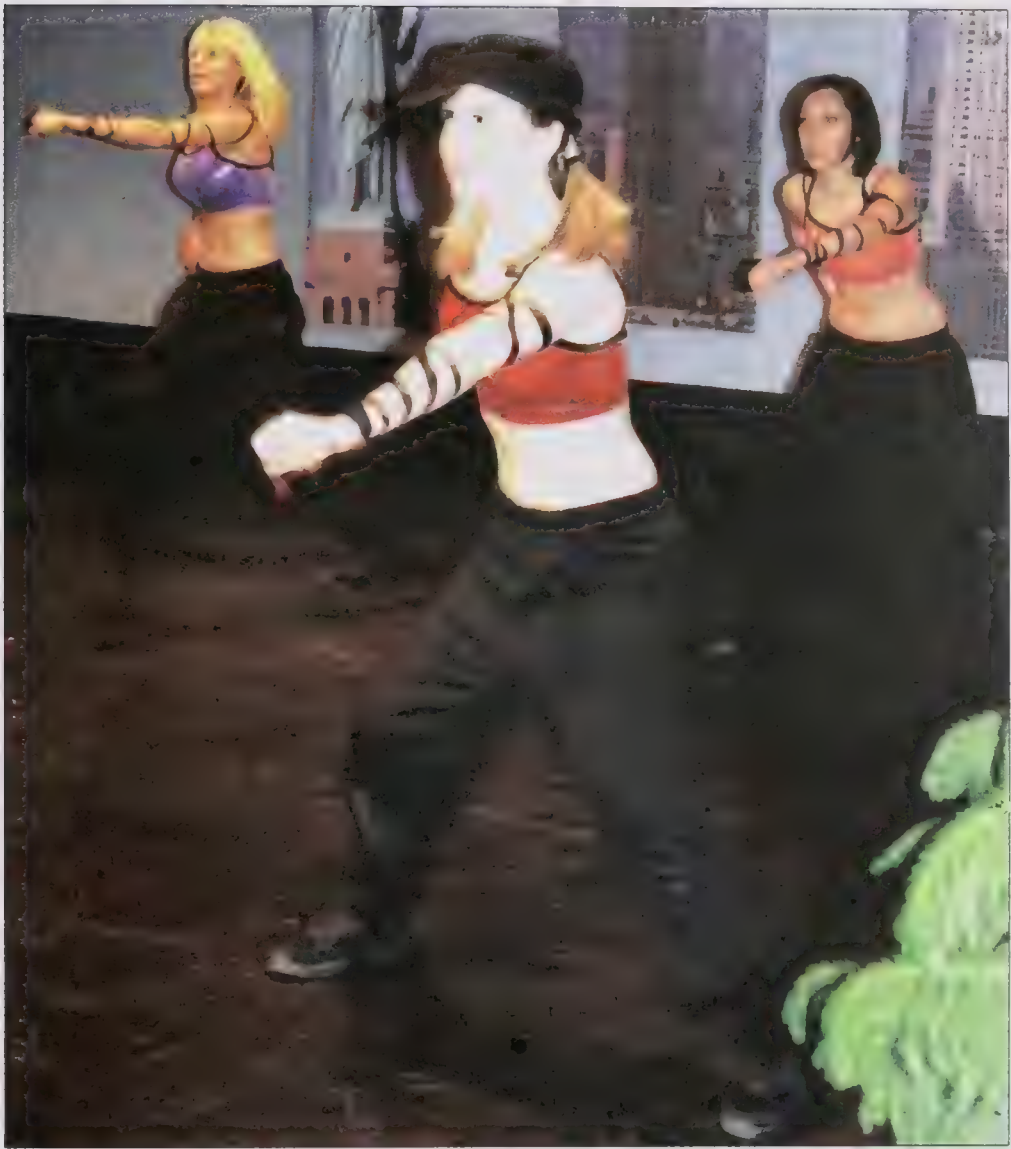
Tamara Poropat and Loretta Kerr relax a bit after performing their ballet Emeralds and Rubies from Jewels, New York City Ballet.



Shimmering blue vests and top hats gave the tap performance a little pizzazz.



Madeline Hopkins and Claire Karaguesian peek around the side of the stage before launching into their cabaret ballet, Two Ladies with Julian Anderson.



Right: Megan McCrea, front, Tiffany vanLieshout and Nadia Shivji "Run the Show" with their hip hop performance along with Hillary Hawley.

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Working breakfast

On May 27 at Cordell Carpet owner Brad Sales and his staff held a contractors' breakfast where approximately 50 contractors and painters gathered to listen to Mike Ragot and Glenn Poirier of Benjamin Moore Paints talk about the company's new paint line and gave a few demonstrations. Randall Barry, right, was just one of many contractors pleased with Cordell's for hosting such an event, so was Hardcore Paint and Stain employee Daniel Byers, second from left — he won the barbecue that was up for grabs.

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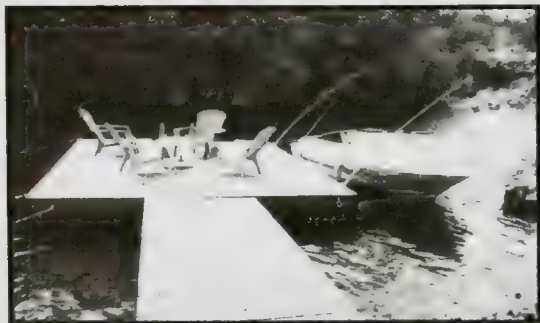
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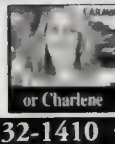
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Harcourt mourns Thomas Lowell Coghlan's passing

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

It is with sadness that the community of Harcourt observes the passing of long-time resident Thomas Lowell Coghlan born December 22, 1931 in Whitney, Ontario. Tom quietly passed away on Monday, May 25, 2009.

Thomas, better known as Tom Sr., is predeceased by his loving wife of over 52 years, Dorothy Leutta (Linkie) Coghlan in 2005 and eldest son Dale Coghlan in 2004.

Dorothy and Tom were married in 1953 at the Maynooth Lutheran Church. From 1953 to 1969 their search for work took them from Maynooth to Toronto, back to Maynooth and finally to Harcourt. During this time, their children Dale, Debbie, Tom Jr., Lyle, Danny and Mary Ellen were born.

In 1969 Tom got employment with Grenville Martin and it was due to his work that Tom and Dorothy came to Harcourt on July 5, 1974. His position with Martin Lumber spanned 26 years taking him through all aspects of the lumber industry from woodland supervisor to timber cruiser. Tom often said he loved his job as he got to work outdoors and he was his own boss.

Tom was very active in the community of Harcourt and was Harcourt's local municipal councillor for nine years lending his experience and advice on the personnel, fire and roads committees. During his time as councillor, Tom made it his mandate to bring all the roads in his ward from gravel to paved roads. Over the years, Tom saw many changes to our natural forest and because of his extensive experience he was appointed

to sit on the board of directors for the Algonquin Forest Authority. He valued his forestry stewardship role and found it to be one of his greatest accomplishments.

Music was a strong passion of Tom's and he made it an integral part of his family's life. All his children share his passion. He taught his children to sing and play guitar and as Tom would explain, "It does not matter if you are alone or not, you can always pick up the guitar and you are no longer alone." Tom was the original Timber Tom in their family band Timber Tom and the Crosscuts. Tom wrote numerous songs such as "The Martin Song" in 1969, "The Cold, Cold Pole" and "Ode to the Logger". Tom enjoyed sharing his music and when he was younger, he played in the seniors home in Bancroft. His son Tom Jr. continued to carry on that family tradition and sons Tom Jr. and Lyle perpetuated the family song-writing tradition.

Tom leaves behind him another legacy and that was his love of his family. His family values and traditions will never be forgotten by his children Debbie, Tom, Lyle, Danny, Mary Ellen and their spouses. His grandchildren Carl, William, Crystal, Shandell, Skylar, Tom Jr., Tommi Lynn, Megan, Patrick, Ricky, Andrew and JoAnna and his great grandchildren Jade, Tanner, Gabriel and Riley will never forget the grandpa who always had a knee for them sit upon and a song to sing.

Tom always said he and Dorothy had no time to fight because they were too busy raising kids and working. Their own children summed up their family life in their

song to their parents on their 50th anniversary: "As you know by now they are a loving pair, and to say us kids were angels, well that really isn't fair but they always gave us all they could and filled it up with love."

A multitude of family and friends met at the Harcourt Community Centre on Thursday, May 28 to celebrate the life of Tom. We will all miss friend Tom Sr. of Harcourt.



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Everyone welcome to bid farewell to John Stapley

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Hilda Clark
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John Stapley has been a part of this community for many, many years. Very soon he will be leaving and taking up residence in Windsor. On his own since his wife Kay (Elliott) Stapley died several years ago, John has decided it would be good to live near his son Mi-

chael and daughter-in-law Debbie. If you would like to have a chat with John and bid him farewell then drop in at a Goodbye Open House at his place on Sunday, June 7 between 1 and 4 p.m. John and his family would very much like to see you.

Hopefully the issue of the South Wilberforce Road name has been settled. At the Tuesday, May 26 Highlands East council meeting, presentations were made by Richard Young and Tracey Green about this road which, though short in distance, is long in history. It is where the Wilberforce settlement began well over a century ago. In a recorded vote council unanimously voted to return its name to what it was originally, the South Wilberforce Road. The original Saunders Road then will also still be known as Saunders Road.

Bev and Bob Wilson of Gooderham, and former long-time Farquhar Lake cottagers, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Family members and friends joined them at their home on Saturday, May 30 to bring best wishes and share time with them on this special occasion. May we also wish Bev and Bob many more happy years together.

We hear much about the federal government getting money out across the country to create jobs. The Haliburton County Development Corporation just received more money to help create employment in this area. So we wonder why the Wilberforce Heritage Guild was not approved this year for a grant that would help pay for the summer student at our National Historic Site, the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost. Apparently the budget for this constituency was not enough to cover all the requests for help. So much for the Canada Summer Jobs program. To learn this bad news the last week in May makes it very, very difficult for a group of volunteers to find other sources of funding. So please if you see anyone selling tickets on the Guild's quilt raffle, please be generous. The Outpost Historic House will be open this summer one way or another.

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'Lay down, roll over and play dead?'

from page 26

Continuing Hilda's (not Rick's) Rant: So emotions have run really high about the possible closure of either the Wilberforce or Cardiff schools. What was expected? Lay down, roll over and play dead? When your schools might be closed? Fat chance! If people in both Cardiff and Wilberforce villages had just sat back quietly, showing no concern or drive to keep their schools open, they would have been criticized for being complacent. Of course some people should have shown courtesy and restraint but they were the ones who got the press. Of

course women should just stay home, meek, mild and pregnant. That would keep the enrolment up and some people happy that women were not all out running the public school system.

So if you have come up with some fantastic yet wise ideas about solving the declining enrolment in this area you can still submit them to the Trillium Lakelands Board of Education until the end of June 2009. They can use your help. There appears to be money for maintaining buildings and for transportation if you consider the four options to which the review committee has come. There does not appear to money to simply add staff to

existing set ups. We assume the provincial Ministry of Education dictates where money can be spent and school boards can't transfer it from one department to another.

Perhaps more letters to the Top Dogs at Queen's Park might get some changes made to the formulas that may work in cities but are simply community killers in the rural parts of this huge province.

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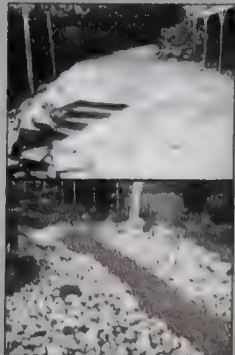
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Wilberforce Legion Br. 624

Our executive has set up a number of great upcoming events and would like to invite everyone to come out and join in the fun.

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- We in turn can help out in the community, in things like the youth and education programs. We invite the area

children to participate in art and speeches. We also help out with sporting events and many other events.

Our entertainment committee chairman Brian Eves has come up with many new and innovative suggestions, for our executive to ponder, all in the name of more activities for the membership and you to be involved in.

Scott Young is coming to the Haliburton Legion on June 16. If you should need his assistance call 457-2571 for an appointment.

We have a registered Elimination Draw event going on at this time. We are selling 200 tickets only at \$10 each, and we have 50 tickets left to sell. Tickets are available at the Legion. Drop in and buy one, or just

visit; who knows you may be one of the lucky ones.

June 2 is our executive meeting at 7 p.m.

June 6 Karaoke Night is from 9 p.m. til 2 a.m. No cost for this event.

June 9 is our general membership meeting at 7 p.m.

June 12 is our birthday bash/anniversary get-together followed by the jam session starting at 8 p.m.

Centre sees another successful craft show

ELEANOR COOPER

West Guilford News

The craft and bake sale at the centre was quite successful for the vendors. Nancy Brink's table of jam and jellies was appealing as always, the bake table at the hands of Maple Lake United Church ladies was popular, as was Amanda's jewellery, very attractive. The wooden bowls at Joyce Emerson's table were beautifully crafted. Lynn Morrison's crafts were very well done, the Watkins products table sold its ever-useful and healthy items with Sylvia Cook and Ken Kreller at the helm, and John and Renie's exquisite display of fine line and delicate china was beautiful. Sorry not to have the names of the other vendors. Phone me if you know them. Of course the snack bar kept people refreshed, those on duty as well as the shoppers. Thanks to all who made the event a success for the Centre.

May 24 was clean up day for the grounds around the centre. Gardens were attended to, raking was done, Andrew Burch and Logan Roberts fixed the fence, Tanya Sisson cleared out the yard around the basketball court and, in short, what had to be done to make the grounds look good was done. Great to have the hard workers who contribute all their time and energy.

As to Euchre: Norma Crewson and Ron Bain were high scorers, Jean Dutka and Ray Sisson were low, and most lone hands were Norma Geddis and Leon Jones.



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Artist explores the abstract side of reality

Patch of Eden: From Here to the Abyss
Exhibition by Lana Jean
Heritage House Café, Haliburton
May 1 - June 30, 2009

Guest artist Lana Jean's work is on exhibit at the Heritage House Café in the Village of Haliburton.

Jean, an emerging artist, has shown work at The Dou-

ble Door Studio & Gallery in Anten Mills, as well as the MacLaren Art Centre in Barrie. She has completed courses at both the University of Toronto, the Ontario College of Art and graduated with honours from Georgian College's fine arts advance diploma.

The Heritage House Cafe provides a complementary backdrop for Jean's work.

Lana Jean's dynamic work explores a kind of abstract existence. The imagery is neither fully abstracted nor fully realistic. Her work indirectly references the power of the natural world. Jean feels her work captures the beauty and strength of our existence. In the words of American author Henry James, "It is art that makes life, makes interest, makes importance and I know of no substitute whatever for the force and beauty of its process."



Notice is hereby given of the

ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION.

Thursday, June 18th, 2009

6:30 p.m.

Hospital Cafeteria

The General Public is Welcome to Attend

Watch for the Hospital's Annual Report to Community in the June 2nd issue of Kawartha Lakes This Week & the June 5th issue of the Lindsay Post

Notices



NOTICE (Applicant - QUARTLY & FRIAR)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 14th day of July, 2009 at 9:00 a.m.**, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 28, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 4 and 5 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated March 2, 2009.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 2nd day of June, 2009.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO CLERK/CEMC
County Road 648, Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE CONCERNING A REVIEW OF THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton will hold a Public Open House on

DATE: Tuesday June 30th, 2009
TIME: 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The purpose of the Public Open House will be to consider an update to the Official Plan for the County of Haliburton pursuant to the provisions of Section 26 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990 c. P.13, as amended.

This Open House represents the commencement of the public process for the review to update the County Official Plan. The Open House will provide background information to community members on the County's Official Plan Review process. County Staff and members of the Consultant Team will be on hand to receive comments and answer questions.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: Written submissions are welcome. Residents and other interested parties are encouraged to submit written comments to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden this 28th day of May, 2009

For additional information please contact
Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
e-mail: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca

Taking part in the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary's awards night were, from left: Laura Bannon, Wendy Rivers, Charlene Smith, Cathy Juby, Ruth Schell, Anne McKay, Beth Craey, branch president Carla Watson and Wendy Vermeersch.



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The 2009 salary range for the position is: \$63,843.52 to \$74,012.14

Interested candidates seeking a rewarding challenge are requested to submit a confidential letter of application and resume, preferably via e-mail or alternatively in a sealed envelope marked "Confidential" **no later than Friday, June 5, 2009 at 12:00 p.m.** to the attention of:

Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk and Human Resources
Corporation of the County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street P.O. Box 399
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A copy of the detailed job description is available upon request.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer.

Legion auxiliary honours members

The annual honours and awards dinner meeting for the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary took place at the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 on Thursday May 28.

The executive prepared an excellent dinner for all the members in

attendance.

First vice-president Ruth Schell and secretary Mary Hambly conducted the meeting in the absence of president Doreen deGrave.

Branch president Carla Watson presented pins to the following comrades.

Five-year pin: Pat Dickson, Chalene Smith
Wendy Vermeersch
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Tickets will be sold at the door for both screenings. Appropriate dress for the movie is Bollywood, saris or

any colourful attire. Have some fun!

Season 4 passes will be on sale that night. People are asked to show their support for Those Other Movies by purchasing a pass for either Minden or Haliburton. It's just \$60 for 10 films.

Want to become involved in Those Other Movies? The group of movie aficionados looking for volunteers to help with next season in Haliburton. If you'd like to

help out, please talk to Tammy, Marci, Lisa or Roberta on June 4.

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 Veterans Service Officer
 Comrade Scott Young

will be at Branch 129, Haliburton on
Tuesday, June 16th, 2009
 commencing at 9:30 a.m.

There have been several changes in the eligibility requirements for pensions and help for veterans and their surviving spouses who are in need of assistance.

YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE A LEGION MEMBER TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SERVICE

To make an appointment to talk to Comrade Young, contact Branch 129 at 457-2571

All inquiries are held in strict confidence.

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the **UR Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca**

Having an event this summer? List it for free in our Summer Guide! 2009SummerGuide@gmail.com

• June 6: Giant Dinner Auction by Minden Rotary. Saturday June 6 at the Minden Community Centre - Doors open at 5:30, Dinner at 7 catered by Grill on the Gull. Loonie, Silent, Country & Live auctions. Great food and bargains. \$25.00 per ticket. All proceeds to community projects. Call Jeanne Anthon at 286-3756 or pick up at Campbell's Garden Centre 286-1640.

• June 6: The Highlands East Cultural Association would like to invite any and all community members of Highlands East to the Tory Hill Parkette Gardening Bee - Join us at 10am! Bring gloves, shovels, extra plants if you have them and help us beautify the park for the summer. Materials are generously being donated by Blackrock Landscaping and Highlands East Nursery. Hotdogs and refreshments will be served! Many hands make for light work. For more information call Tracey (705) 448-9785.

• June 6: Northland Faith Church will be hosting Evangelist John Edwards from Wales - who will be ministering at 7:00 pm, 4713 Gelert Rd (County Rd 1) Lochlin. Everyone welcome. For further information phone 457-2904.

• June 7: You are invited to attend The Granny Tea Party - Celebrate spring and join the haliburton Highlands Grannies in support of The Stephen Lewis Foundation from 2-4 pm at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon. Live music, tea and goodies, table prizes, door prizes, looney auction and much more. Admission \$12, For tickets call 286-2198.

• June 7: The Well-Balanced Ride, 8:30 am, Meet in IGA parking lot, Minden - Register with the Health Unit, 457-1391. Join us for a moderate intensity ride that will be rewarded with a great breakfast in Minden. To get your appetite started we will head up out of Minden. The ride will level off as you catch your breath, and enjoy the view of the rock and wetland surrounds. Your hunger will be distracted momentarily by a fast descent into Minden and then satiated at one of the great breakfast spots in town. Distance: 34km. Estimated time: 2-3 hours (including breakfast).

• June 9: First Ride Program The First Student Canada bus will be visiting the centres to offer the "First Ride" program at the Haliburton OEYC at 10:30. If you have a child starting school in September this is a great opportunity to learn the school bus safety rules and go on school bus ride together. Please pre-register 457-2989.

• June 9: Guided Mountain Bike Ride, 6:45 - 9 pm approx. Meet at Haliburton Town Docks - No

registration required. For teens and adults. Come for an off-road mountain bike ride with Jamie McMahon. This ride will be a couple of hours in length and will be geared for experienced riders. It will include road riding to a destination and then an off road experience. Expect to get muddy and wet.

• June 9: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting will be held in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre - Doors open at 6pm. The speaker at 7pm will be professional Genealogist Tammy Tipler-Priolo whose topic will be "Where, oh where, can my ancestors be in Ontario birth, marriage and death records?" Cost is \$5 for non-members. Refreshments available. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

• June 11: The HHGG will host professional Genealogist Tammy Tipler-Priolo leading an informal round-table discussion on different aspects of genealogy - from 10:30am to noon, in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Cost is \$5 for both HHGG members and non-members. Space is limited. Call 286-3588 to reserve your seat. Come and ask Tammy a question you may have about your genealogy research.

• June 11: The Scott Woods Show, "Stay Tuned" at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden - Join us at 7:30 pm and is sponsored by the Minden United Church. Tickets are available at Minden Pharmasave and at Kitchens Etcetera in Haliburton - Adults \$20, Children (5-12 yrs) \$10, and Children under 5, free at the door.

• June 12: Hearing Loss? Is it a Normal Part of Aging? - Speakers Gord Kidd and Elinor St. Louis. Join us at the Haliburton United Church from 10 am to 12 pm. For more information call Sabrina 455-9220 to register for this free information session.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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Announcements

Births



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Jamie & Wanda Bacon are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their precious baby boy.

Austin Alfred James Bacon

**February 22, 2009
at 5:34pm**

Peterborough Regional
Health Centre

**5 lbs., 6 oz,
19 inches in length**

*Welcomed and loved by
many Grandparents.*

Graduations

2009 Graduates

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Your Grad appears in this enjoyable keepsake. Whether they are graduating senior kindergarten, grade 8, high school, college or university, your family, friends & neighbours will enjoy going through this now & for years to come. Messages will appear in June 30 and July 1 graduation section.

Graduate Greetings

\$25⁰⁰ + tax

per publication
Deadline is June 23rd.

Graduations

SAMPLE



Melissa Forrest

Best wishes of graduation,
Melissa! May the years ahead
be your best yet. You've made
us proud - keep up the good
work!

With Love
Mom, Dad & Grandma

2009 Graduates

Graduate Name: _____

Comments or Greeting (max 20 words): _____

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Thank You Cards

Note of Thanks

...to all who came to the
Pampered Chef Fundraiser
evening on May 13th.
Thanks to all the orders
that were placed at the
party and on-line,
Pampered Chef will make
a donation of \$327.82
to Breast Cancer.

Sincere Thanks for your
support.

Alison & Jan

Deaths

BATES, Roy Nelson - (Veteran of WWII)
Passed away at his home in Donald on
Wednesday, May 27, 2009 in his 86th year.
Roy was a Past President of the Royal
Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton,
Founding Member and Past President of the
Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
and was a proud member and Past
President of the Ontario Federation of
Snowmobile Clubs. Beloved husband of
Jean for 62 years. Dear father of Dennis
and Deborah. Survived by his sister Elsie
Earle and is predeceased by his brother
Herb. Fondly remembered by his nieces,
nephews, and their families. In keeping with
Roy's wishes, a Private Family Interment
Service was held at the Ingoldsby Pioneer
Cemetery on Saturday, May 30, 2009.
Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke
Foundation would be appreciated by the
family and can be arranged through the
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JEFFREY, Bruce G. - In loving memory of
Bruce G. Jeffrey. Resident of Carnarvon,
formerly of Puslinch, Ontario. Born in
Weston on March 24, 1934 and passed
away in Minden on May 16, 2009. Dear son
of the late Stirling and Nellie (Hicks) Jeffrey.
Loving husband of Muriel (Brydges) Jeffrey,
father of Val Jeffrey of Haliburton, Cyd Black
of Grande Prairie, Alberta, Cheryl
Sanderson (Paul) of Norwood. Grandfather
of Katrina, Raven and Jake McLean, Darcy
and Jamie Black, Rose and Jill Sanderson,
brother of E.A. Betty Jeffrey of Guelph.
Bruce was a farmer and loved animals, the
land and Florida in the winter. Friends were
invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A.
MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.** 127
Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Tuesday, May
19 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of
the Funeral Service in the Chapel at
1:00 pm. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery,
Maple Lake. Memorial donations to the
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or the Alzheimer's
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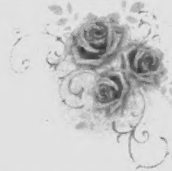
Birthday greetings



Rev. Randy and Maureen Warburton are thrilled to announce the arrival of their sixth grandchild. Nathaniel Randall Terrance Varrette was born December 2, 2008 at 3:22 a.m. weighing 7lbs. 11 oz. and measured 19 inches long at Kingston General Hospital. Nathaniel is loved and adored by his parents Joe and Dionna Varrette and his big sister, Charlise. He is lovingly welcomed into the family by his Aunt Diane, Uncle Darren and Aunt Shannon, Uncle Carlo and Aunt Daureena. His cousins Declan, Mitchell, Jonathan, and Aedan cannot wait to play with him. May God bless and protect Nathaniel as he grows.

Birthday greetings

Anniversaries



You have been the love of my
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happiness

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Announcements



Robert 'Bob' Scott

(Resident of Oshawa, Ontario)

At the residence in Oshawa, Ontario on Saturday May 23, 2009 in his 46th year. Lovingly remembered by his common law wife of many years Penny Henry. Loving father of Amy & Brittany both of Oshawa. Dear brother Billy of Wilberforce, Tim of Maple Ridge, B.C., and Diana of Brampton. Predeceased by his parents Elmer & Marion Scott. Also lovingly remembered by many aunts, uncles, cousins and his extended family and friends.

Graveside Service

Friends are invited to call at the SOUTH WILBERFORCE CEMETERY Wilberforce, Ontario on Saturday afternoon, May 30, 2009 for a Graveside Service at 1 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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Victor Knap

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at his residence on Friday morning, May 29, 2009 in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Isabel Knap. Dear brother of Werner Knapp of Meissen, Germany. Predeceased by his parents Andrzej & Katarzyna Knap of Chorzow, Poland. Lovingly remembered by his family, his extended family and his many friends.

Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH Nila Road West Guilford, Ontario on Monday afternoon, June 1, 2009 for Funeral Service at 2 o'clock. Interment to follow West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the West Guilford Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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Obituaries

SCOTT, MARK DOUGLAS (1955-2009) the family, with great sadness, announce the passing of Mark, in Campbell River, British Columbia, on Monday, May 25, 2009, beloved son of Lourene Scott of Guelph and the late Roderick Scott (2003). Beloved brother of Debra Scott Colborne (Owen), and dear uncle of Evan Scott Colborne and Lauren Taylor Colborne all of Mississauga. Also survived and greatly missed by partner Shari Drinkwater of Campbell River, B.C. and many cousins, aunts and uncles. Mark was an honour graduate of G.C.V.I., Guelph; Ryerson University, Toronto and received a Master of Science Degree from Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y., USA. Mark worked in management positions in the tourist industry in Ontario; British Columbia and Bermuda. Mark taught English as a second language in South Korea; taught for the West Indies Ministry of Education in Nassau and Conestoga College in Kitchener. Employers would seek him out to identify and fix their computers. Mark was an ardent wildlife supporter and loved fishing and golf. In his younger years he was involved in scouts; venturers, horticulture and 4H clubs.

Friends will be received at the **Gilbert MacIntyre & Son Funeral Home, Hart Chapel**, 1099 Gordon Street, Guelph, (Monday June 1, 10-11am). A Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 1, in the chapel at 11 a.m. **Interment of ashes, Memory Gardens.** As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Wildlife Federation would be appreciated by the family (cards are available at the funeral home 519-821-5077 or send condolences at www.gilbertmacintyreandson.com).

In memoriam

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Our Dear Mother & Grandmother
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Wade, Jennifer, Darren, Jeanette,
Michael & families

In Loving Memory of
Norma Sisson
who passed away June 3, 2003
*Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Loves remembrance outlasts all;
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance, dear of you.
Love Always Ray & Family*

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Larry Cooper
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Thank you to Dr. Coles,
Dr. Ferracutti, Dr. Heyes,
and the wonderful caring nurses
at Haliburton Hospital.

Our thanks to Dwayne and
Lori Lloyd and Molly Freeman
of the Haliburton Community
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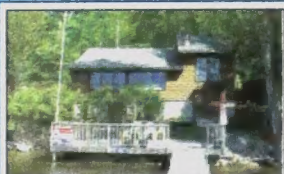
GROWLER LAKE

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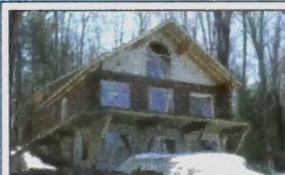
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\$285,000



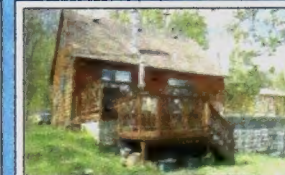
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TROOPER LAKE

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HALIBURTON HOME

4 bdrm home close to town. Large sunny LR with view of the lake. Spacious eat in kitchen with cozy sitting area, separate dining rm, full bsmt, finished with pool table area & separate family rm. Manicured lawns, inground pool & putting green.
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WENONA LAKE

Nice, bright neat & clean 3 bdrm backsplit cottage. Spacious living area with cathedral ceilings, 3 pce bath, open concept, side exposure, private lot, nice clean shoreline ideal for swimming. Drilled well & septic.
\$239,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Cute and cozy 3 bdrm cottage situated on the water's edge. Beautiful, clean shoreline, 3 pce bath, open concept, side patio with hot tub. Large dock, great view of the lake. Adjacent property also for sale.
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TROOPER LAKE

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HALIBURTON HOME-MOUNTAIN ST

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